



# DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 16, No. 3

Wednesday, September 25, 1963

Provo, Utah

## Frustrated Students Welcome Registration End Street Night Parking To Be Legal?



### Street Night Parking To Be Legal?

by Kent Sibbet  
City Editor

As matters presently stand in the City Commission, students who park their cars on the streets at night will not be given citations unless a Provo resident makes a written complaint.

**THE PROBLEM** partially solved by the City Commission in Monday's meeting was based on a 1949 ordinance making it illegal to park a vehicle in a public street longer than 30 minutes between 2-6 a.m.

About 70 people were present. ASBYU President Rich Rolapp and Day Barber, vice-president of student relations, represented the students.

**THE GENERAL** feeling was to abolish the ordinance.

Mayor Veri G. Dixon stated that complaints had been filed asking for the enforcement of the ordinance. Rudeness of some students in parking across driveways, on sidewalks and in walkways was mentioned.

Some citizens suggested that empty lots on BYU be utilized as parking places.

Several students felt parking was inadequate, license plates and property taxes were already expense burdens.

**SOME CITIZENS** felt that students and apartment owners would be helped if the ordinance were repealed.

The matter will be further discussed Monday night in city commission chambers in the City Bldg. All Provo residents are invited, said Mayor Dixon.

(Refer to "Letter to the Editor" by Mayor Veri G. Dixon and the City Commissioners on page 2 of Monday's Universe.)

What may be the largest registration in the history of BYU, has brought frustration and tension. But the inevitable sigh of relief as the trying week comes to a close is evidenced by the urge to "eat normally," and "relax."

If you've battled the barrage of students hungry for books in the Student Service Center, you'll undoubtedly welcome a chance to sit in the classroom and study???

Photos by Joe Bossi

### Nominations Meeting Wed. For Freshmen

Elections for Freshmen Class Officers will begin Wednesday at the new candidates on Tuesday and Monday. Campaigns can begin on the day after nominations, with posters being hung Oct. 2, 3, 4, and again on Oct. 9-11, said Mr. Landward.

Primary elections will take place Oct. 3 and 4. The final elections are scheduled for the following Thursday and Friday.

**THE QUALIFICATIONS** for officers are the same. Each candidate must be a member of a freshmen class. No candidate will hold more than one of the five mentioned offices, nor may he hold one of these positions at a judicial position, a presidential position provided for in the constitution, membership in the junior or senior AWS or AMS Council, or a presidential office in any IOC organization simultaneously.

**EACH STUDENT** must carry more than 10 credit hours and maintain a university wide point average of 2.4 if he is a second semester freshman. Nominations will not become official until the student passes a test over the constitution. He election rules may be picked up in the elections office, 170 Student Service Center.

### Traditional Assembly Scheduled Thursday

The traditional "Welcome Back" assembly will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse, according to Phyllis Nelson, Vice-President of culture.

**EACH STUDENT** will sit in the area designated for his home state. The major part of the assembly's activities will center around the singing of their respective state songs.

Vice President of the University, Harvey L. Taylor will preside over the gathering.

### Theater Cards Sold by IK's To Y Students

Intercollegiate Knights will sell movie discount cards on Thursday and Friday for the next few weeks. Booths will be located in the Smith Family Living Center, Knight Building and Kyring Science Center. The IK's are the sole sellers and cards may be purchased from any Knight.

**DISCOUNT CARDS** are being sold in cooperation with the Academy, Paramount, and United Theaters in Provo. A separate card is needed for each theater. The cards cost \$1 which also entitles the holder to one free movie. Twenty-five cents is saved on every movie thereafter until the end of the school year.

BYU receives fifty percent of the proceeds from each card. The proceeds are used for scholarships and special projects such as the Y bell tower and the name signs on campus buildings.

Discount cards will also be sold second semester.

### Kennedy to Speak

A bus to transport interested students to Salt Lake City to hear President Kennedy speak at 7:30 p.m. in the tabernacle will leave at 3 p.m. Thursday from the Smith Fieldhouse. The cost will be \$1.50 per person.

**PROFESSORS RALPH** Laycock and Maughan McMurdie, of the Music Department, will arrange group singing. After the state songs have been sung, the entire assemblage will sing "One World," said Miss Nelson. Then BYU foreign students will also be given the opportunity to sing some of their native songs.

The assembly will last an hour, taking the place of the usual department assembly.

### Juniors, Seniors To Meet Thursday Evening

A special meeting for all junior and senior students with academic records of 3.0 or higher, will be held in 194, Knight Building, Thursday at 4:30 p.m., announced Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of graduate school.

**THE MEETING** will be directed by the Committee on Graduate Awards. Attention will be given to scholarships, fellowships and grants available in this country and abroad and will outline the requirements for application.

It is important, stated Dean Lloyd, that students give attention to this matter before the deadline dates for next year arrive.

All undergraduates students of high academic standing and chairmen of academic departments are also invited.

### Dr. Oakes Appointed Director Of University Summer School

Dr. Keith R. Oakes, chairman of the graduate department of education at Brigham Young University, has been appointed director of Summer School, it was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

**PRESIDENT WILKINSON** said Dr. Oakes has been given the charge of making the BYU Summer School one of the greatest in the nation. This task is necessitated by the evergrowing number of students who are participating in the Summer School program. 1962 had a record 4,160 students.

Peterson who has been appointed president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

**IN 1957** Dr. Oakes joined the BYU faculty where he served as chairman of the Department of Educational Philosophy.

Prior to his BYU affiliation Dr. Oakes obtained his B.S. in 1944 at the University of Southern California; his M.S. in 1948 and his A.S. degree in 1940 at USU.

**A MEMBER** of numerous honorary and professional organizations, Dr. Oakes has authored many school surveys for school districts in Utah and California.

In church leadership positions he has served as a member of the Church Reading Committee, the All-Church Correlation Committee, the Sunday School General Board, Covina State Presidency, East Cache Stake High Council, and in the Bishopric of two wards.

His mission call took him to the Central States Mission in 1934-36.



Dr. Keith R. Oakes . . . appointed director of summer school.

After 7 Years ...

## Daily Gains Streamlined Name Plate

For the first time in seven years the Daily Universe is being printed under a newly designed masthead.

The change was made due to the need for a more progressive design to signify the new spirit and increased size of the paper this year, according to Editor Bruce Olsen.

The new masthead is an original design by the Universe Advertising Director Bob Parchman. He felt that the paper needed a more subtle heading with more style and new feeling.

"We are not conforming but we wanted to be contemporary and find something special and distinctive," Mr. Parchman said.

A poll was conducted during the summer to determine student opinion on changing the name of the paper as well as the design of the masthead, but no definite pro or con feeling resulted so the name of the paper will remain the same, according to Mr. Olsen.

The former masthead was first used in the fall of 1956 and had loaded the Daily Universe in slightly varying forms since that time. Before 1956 the masthead was changed every two or three years.

The general student opinion seems to be in support of the new masthead. Jovv Hurst, a senior from Des Moines, Iowa, expressed the feeling of many students when she said, "I like it — it seems a lot more streamlined and sophisticated."

## Pigpen, Charlie Gang Thrives On D.U. Pages

The World Series must take second place in popularity at BYU since some students find the baseball games in Peanuts more interesting. What makes this so strange is that they never win.

"There was a Charlie Brown on BYU's campus last year, but you couldn't find him in the student directory. That's because he was in Peanuts with Linus, Schroeder and Snoopy."

**PIGGEN ISN'T** a dirty word in Peanuts; it's a dirty little boy. And remember the new status symbol—a pool table.

All these characters will be back in Charles M. Schulz's national feature in the wacky world of comic strips. In addition to Lucy and Linus, a new character has been born. Sneak previews tell him very high, hysterically high. In fact, he will make his debut in Monday's edition.

**THE QUESTION** of why students read Peanuts is interesting. Some read it for the deep psychological motivations of the characters, others for the social significance of each message. Still others frankly admit they read him for fun. Perhaps the real reason is that he appeals to the basic humanity of man.

Welcome back, Peanuts! And welcome to the new boy, too.

## Posts Still Open On Universe Staff

Positions are still open on the Daily Universe Staff for reporters, editors, copywriters and photographers, according to Editor Bruce Olsen. People interested may apply in the Daily Universe Office, 144 Clark Student Service Center.

## Campus Comment and Controversy

### Street Parking—Your Problem

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the City Commission's ruling that City Ordinance 10-30-31, section 13 is hereby prohibited:

It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to leave unattended any vehicle registered in his name in the city of Provo, Utah, for more than 30 minutes between the hours of 2:00 o'clock a.m. and 6:00 o'clock a.m. of any day.

The intended purpose of this law, which was passed prior to 1943 was to induce the landlords to provide adequate off-street parking for each living unit. The ordinance has not fulfilled its designed purpose in these last 15 years, nor would it do so if the ordinance were enforced at this late date, because the space to accommodate the many vehicles simply does not exist in off-street parking.

### Partial Honor?

Today I spent two hours talking with my non-Mormon student of BYU about the Honor System. If "by their fruits ye shall know them" applies to this school, then it is the season to trim the thorns from the bush.

The young man I talked to had four means of determining the validity of the Church. The first was: "Comparing what the people believe with what they actually do." Unfortunately his companions did not complement one another.

He said that of all places, of all colleges and of all schools, here at the Honor System should operate more efficiently, with less offenders than anywhere else. Yet, while he was taking a test, the professor constantly disrupted the room. After the test he asked the professor why he remained in the room if his school is on the Honor System. The reply was, "I can't trust them." My non-Mormon friend inquired of me as a result of this "How can you have a true Honor System if you are not placed completely upon your honor?"

This brings to my mind the analogy by Dr. Maestri of the brick wall and the line in the dirt. It would seem that if we are placed only partially upon our honor, then in reality there is no brick wall, neither is there a line, rather a flimsy picket fence which only serves to tempt the potential offenders.

Unfortunately students are reluctant to enforce the Honor System. The old adage that as long as you don't cross my path, I won't cross theirs seems to prevail. In other words, every man is an island. This could be no farther from the truth.

"We who are non-Mormons judge the Church by how the people practice what they believe and expound," my friend said. In light of this, an infraction of the Honor System not only involves two persons or parties, but the reputation, the honor, and the integrity of the Church. You see then that "No man is an island, and each of itself, Each is a part of the main."

"If by our fruits they shall know us," and by our example they shall know the Church of Jesus Christ, then an infraction of the Honor System not only brings dishonor to our personal selves, but it brings dishonor to the Church of Jesus Christ which is synonymous with Latter-day Saints. As cheap and petty as our behavior may be, the honor and integrity of the Church should be held inviolate. The violation of either reflects directly upon the other.

Dick Latham

enforced. Should the ordinance be enforced it would create a hardship and expense to students, tenants and landlords in that tenants and tenants would be inconvenienced and the landlord would suffer the expense of providing off-street parking. The expenses to the landlord are many: (1) Hardtopped lawns (VISUALIZED HARDTOPPED LAWNS); (2) devastated lawns resulting in mudholes from parking on them in winter and spring months; (3) general property depreciation of the entire neighborhood because of the previous two conditions. These are only a few of the tolls imposed on all concerned.

To change the ordinance takes a very simple democratic procedure which requires the voices of many. We would suggest to all those concerned to elect the Office of the City Commission by phone or in person, and disclose the dilemma that would be created by the enforcement of said ordinance.

ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, AT 7:30 P.M. IN CITY HALL, the City Commission will hold an open meeting to discuss the pros and cons of the no parking ordinance. All parties concerned are encouraged to attend. This is your problem.

Pasquale F. Marotto  
Bob Sudra

### Erratic Dancing

Dear Editor,

Here at BYU a special spirit prevails, it is called the "Spirit of the Y." This spirit embraces the gospel in its fulness in religious, academic as well as social activities.

After being on campus for only a few short days, I feel a need to express my feelings about a social activity which I have noticed. Many others have also noticed the same social activity. Namely a new and erratic form of dancing where the feet are either stationary or moving in some irregular rhythmic pattern, with ones body moving in various directions and displaying movements of ridiculous form which are accented with abnormal shouts and hoots which would remind one of the barbaric past of a uncultured, unenlightened civilization.

Through the gospel of Jesus Christ we are directed to live lives closely associated with that of the Heavenly Father. To act as if we were barbaric, uncultured in social protocol and disregarding our bodies as the "temples of God." We are gradually departing from a close association with Deity and there by lessening our opportunities to enjoy the companionship of the Holy Spirit.

It is for this reason that I suggest that a correction in social dancing be inaugurated here at Brigham Young University. A changing of attitudes in social protocol and conduct. So that as children of God we may live lives more closely affiliated with the true principles of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

David F. Dixon  
F-2106

**DAILY UNIVERSE**  
Publication of the Daily Universe during the academic year except during the summer months. Published weekly during the summer and bi-weekly during the summer break by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. The subscription price is \$1.00 per copy, \$1.00 per copy, \$1.00 per copy. Second class mail privileges authorized at Provo, Utah. Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Daily Universe, P.O. Box 144, Provo, Utah 84601. Entered September 27, 1952, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$6.00 a year in advance. Published by The Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah, U.S.A.

## Program Bureau Show Aids Missionary Work

Members of BYU's variety troupe, "Curtaintime USA," gave 82 shows in Europe this summer, have reported the great feel the show had on missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints, members, investigators, servicemen, officials and friends.

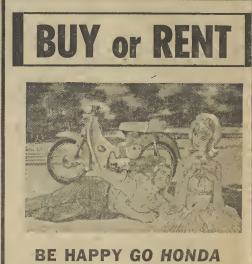
A MOVING LETTER was received from a serviceman in many which explained that he was born and reared in the Church and had been active all his life. But after entering the Army and being five years overseas he drifted away from the Gospel.

"After awhile," he wrote, "I began to take on an empty as where my whole philosophy was one of 'I don't care.' I forsook family and friends with whom I no longer had anything in common. He turned his back completely on the Church. Seeing 'Curtaintime USA' advertised, he forced himself to attend. After the show he returned to his barracks. 'Before I could go to sleep, one of men in my company began to ask questions about the show. The young men and women in it. Before I knew it, I was explaining the Gospel and the structure of the Church. I even went so far as to attempt to explain the beliefs of the Gospel, including the Word of Wisdom.

At this, I stopped and took a good look at myself and what had become. I saw myself for what I had turned into; I thought it to the members of the show and saw what I had given up and what kind of person I should have turned out to be."

**THE SOLDIER** searched out the local branch president, tried to regain what he had missed. "Since I had made this decision it became easy to forsake many of the vices and ways of the world that I had obtained."

He concluded his letter with this new-found testimony and that, "I know that it was the power of the Lord that made me and understand. But, it was the example set forth by the people of the show, that truly gave me the courage and desire to seek the right way."



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# Tax Cut Awaits Vote Of House Wednesday

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Rep. Hubert H. Humphrey, urged the House Tuesday to grant President Kennedy's plea for the biggest tax cut in history, on grounds that it represents a "step away from big central government."

Mr. Humphrey, chairman of the House Ways & Means Committee, directed his appeal to Conservatives, assuring them in almost so many words that the tax cut's enactment would make it harder for the President to win congressional approval of any new spending programs.

**MILL'S OPENING THRUST** debate on the \$11 billion tax bill drew a standing ovation from delighted Democrats and apparently dashed any hopes Republicans might have had for blocking the measure or blocking its passage.

With showdown votes scheduled Wednesday, the big fight was over a Republican attempt to attach anti-spending measures to the tax cut. Administration strategists said they had the votes to defeat the GOP move.

**GOP LEADER CHARLES A. WALLACE**, Ind., said that if administration forces succeed in defeating the Republican amendment, the bill's chances of final passage will be in very serious jeopardy. But few members took that seriously.

In fact, Rep. Frank T. Bow, Ohio, told a reporter that Mr. Wallace's argument for passage of the tax cut was so persuasive "it prob-

## Military Chiefs Investigate Saigon Crisis

SAIGON, SOUTH VIET NAM. (UPI)—America's two top military leaders—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff—arrived here Tuesday to size up the crisis against the Communist Viet Cong.

A few hours before the big military plane carrying McNamara and Taylor landed, Communist gunners hit the engine of Pan American World Airways liner carrying 78 persons. It landed safely at Saigon airport, but one of its four engines was disabled.

**THE McNAMARA-TAYLOR** plane landed without incident, but there was speculation that the Viet Cong fired on the Pan American passenger plane in the belief the two military chiefs were aboard it.

In a statement at the airport, McNamara said he and Taylor came to South Viet Nam on President Kennedy's orders "to report to the President on the military program."

**"THIS IS A VERY simple mission,"** McNamara told newsmen after consulting Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, President Kennedy's Asian Gen. Taylor and others. "What we have done several times in the past few years—visit South Viet Nam and report to the President on the progress of the military program."

"I think you know Gen. Taylor has been here on several occasions during the last few years, have visited South Viet Nam several times during that period. I have followed the program very intensively and held almost monthly meetings with the military commanders in Honolulu."

**NEWSMEN ASKED** McNamara to elaborate on the mission, he declined, except to say he and Taylor would stay "several days."

# U. of Mississippi Tries Negro Student

OXFORD, MISS. (UPI)—Negro Clive McDowell, suspended from the University of Mississippi for carrying a gun, was freed from jail on bond Tuesday and went before the powerful student judicial council to defend himself.

The student group, headed by the son-in-law of Sen. James O. Eastland, apparently will decide whether McDowell will be expelled.

**McDOWELL, WHO WAS** jailed Monday, went free on a \$250 bond and then met in his dorm-

itory with Negro Attorney Jack Young of Jackson and Charles Evers, brother of slain integrationist Medgar Evers, before going before the five-member student group.

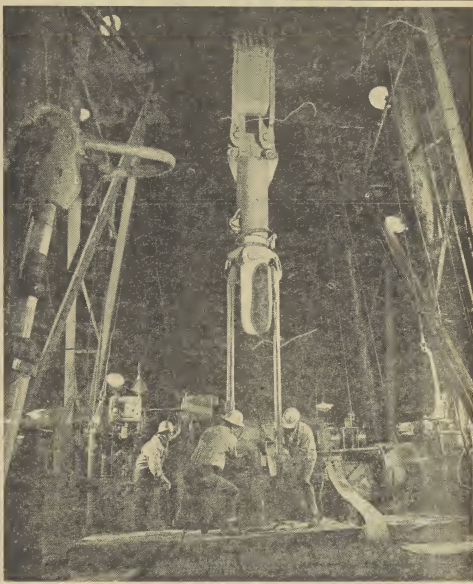
The student council can only recommend and has no authority on its own to expel McDowell. But the council's recommendations carry considerable weight and usually are followed by the school.

**DEAN OF STUDENTS L. L. Love** and University Chancellor

J. D. Williams will have the final decision regarding what disciplinary action, if any, should be taken against the 21-year-old negro.

McDowell is the only negro now attending a previously white school in the state. Should he be expelled, it would mean the return of totally segregated schools in Mississippi.

**FOLLOWING HIS ARREST** Monday he was specifically charged with carrying a concealed weapon. If convicted he could be sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$100.



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## Assistants Named By Rolapp

Rich Rolapp, ASBYU president, has appointed Vince Breglio executive assistant to act as executive representative to the senate.

Mr. Breglio is a pre-medical zoology major from Whittier, California. He served the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in the Southern Far East Mission.

In his new position, Mr. Breglio will be replacing Ron Robinson who graduated last spring.

AS EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT, Mr. Breglio will be responsible for organizing student government concerned with the senate. He will be connected with an investigation committee which will study student government and make recommendations for changes, said Mr. Rolapp.

Dave Youksetter, a senior in business from Beverly Hills, California, will be executive assistant in charge of the BYU leadership program and university relations.

## Twenty-Five Professors Return After Year of Travel, Research

Twenty-five regular faculty members of BYU returned to campus this month from leaves of absence to study, write, travel, research and work toward advanced degrees.

Dr. Wilmer W. Tanner, professor of zoology, has returned from research study; Dr. Stephen L. Alley, associate professor in teacher education, from leave as associate dean of education at Hialeah Senior University, Ethiopia.

J. Morgan White, assistant professor in accounting, from work in public accounting; Dr. Lester N. Downing, professor of educational psychology, from post-doctoral study and teaching at Cornell University, N.Y.

Returning from leave as human factor scientist with Systems Development Corp. is Dr. Robert Egbert, professor of educational psychology; Francis

Barlow, instructor in family life education, has returned from study at Utah State University.

Family life education professor Dr. Kenneth L. Cannon returns from research at Texas Technological College and Brandt B. Curtis, music instructor, from post-doctoral study at Indiana University.

On leave at the Church College of Hawaii, Dr. Preston R. Cleghill resumes work as speech professor; Franz M. Johnsson, assistant professor in art, returned from travel and study in sculpture and painting in Europe and Ruth S. Smith, from study at Queens College, N.Y. as speech instructor.

Dramatic arts assistant professor, Robert E. Struthers returned from study at the University of Minnesota.

Doctoral study at University of Illinois will be left by Dr. Ralph Woodward to act as assistant

professor of music.

Louis Douglas Hill, English instructor, returns from study at the University of Dublin, Ireland; Frank H. Horton, instructor of English, from studying at the University of Oregon; English instructor, Jeannette Morrell, from study at the University of London, England; Van L. Perkins from study at Harvard University as history instructor.

Back from leave for research and writing on faculty fellow-ship is Karl Young, professor of English.

Nursing professor, Linnea Morrison returned from study at Teachers' College Columbia University; Dr. H. Smith Broadbent, professor of chemistry, from leave as visiting scientist, C. F. Kettering Laboratories.

Geology professor Dr. George H. Hansen returned from leave as professor of geology and engineering, Universitas Gadjah

Meda, Indonesia.

Dr. Donald W. Robinson, associate professor of mathematics from leave as senior research fellow at the California Institute of Technology.

Health education assistant professor, Claude B. Duerden, returned from study at the University of Utah and field study for Utah State Health Department.

Post-doctoral studies at Indiana University were left by Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow, professor of religion.

Also a religious instructor Keith H. Meservy returned from leave for business management.

RETURNING FROM DOCTORAL STUDIES ARE Dr. Ralph Woodward, assistant professor of music from University of Illinois; Dr. Max L. Waters, assistant professor of business education and office management, from Colorado State College; Dr. Blaine Carmon Hardy, assistant professor in philosophy of education, from Wayne State University; Dr. Morris M. Clinger, associate professor of speech from the University of Minnesota; Dr. Owen S. Rich, associate professor in dramatic arts from Penn State University and Dr. T. J. Warner, assistant professor of history, from the University of New Mexico.



President Ernest L. Wilkinson pauses from rigorous handshaking to greet Arizona State transfer student, Steve LeBaron, and freshmen Penny Phillips and Jayne Carlton. President Wilkinson con-

tinued his long standing tradition of personally greeting and shaking hands with every student who registers for the first time at the university.

## New Program Features Jazz, Brass, Strings

Chamber Music (small ensemble) program is anticipated this year under the direction of the Music Dept. according to Prof. David Dalton, string instructor.

First and second places are JAZZ AND BRASS under the

direction of Richard Ballou, Social Hall, East Lounge, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Piano with Maughan McMurdie, 170 College Hall, Wednesday, at 4 p.m.

VOICE WITH Prof. Ralph

Woodward and Dr. John Halkiday at 250 College Hall, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Strings with David Dalton (auditions) in 230 Social Hall, Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

Prof. J. Homer Wakefield, ancient instruments, 165 College Hall, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

## Hands Galore . . .

## Thousands Shake Hands Of President

By Arden Toler  
Feature Editor

"My hand feels fine," grinned President Ernest L. Wilkins after shaking hands with 3,000 freshmen and transfer students Saturday.

The new students received a traditional hand shake with the president of BYU before they paid their fees.

Every state of the union and 31 foreign countries were represented by the freshmen class. Those latecomers who ask President Wilkinson about endurance would receive an ex-"Mormon" squeeze.

"You are doubly welcome, you're from Ogden because my hometown," the President told Ogdenites.

Many young men received a hardy slap on the back as they were welcomed by the President. A few young women who traveled far or knew the president were given a hug.

"Our quota for Salt Lake City is filled. I'm afraid we can't admit you," he teased the freshmen from Salt Lake City.

Orders are now being accepted from post-doctoral students for the Cougar Cup

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Trying to decide which wearer of clerical black is the real vicar of Merton-Cum-Middlewick are Steve Blood (left), Bob Nelson, Bob White, Dick Smith, and

Earle Sanders, in scene from "See How They Run, from Friday in Oct. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Arena Theatre, C-94, Smoot Administration Bldg.

### Activity Cards Admit Students . . .

## University Theatre Productions Start With 'See How They Run'

Five men in clerical black chase each other through the house and garden of an English vicarage, an old maid who touches it for the first time in her life, and a Cockney maid who has seen too many American movies and a few of the ingredients which combine to produce the hilarious plot of "See How They Run." It will be the first University Theatre production of the fall season.

The play will be staged in the Arena Theatre, C-94 Smoot Administration Bldg., from Friday, Oct. 5, at 8:15 p.m., according to Dr. Charles Metten, director. TICKETS will be available at Dr. Joseph Smith ticket office

from 9 a.m. to 12 daily beginning Wednesday. At other times, tickets may be obtained from the Dramatic Arts office, Steadman House.

Students may obtain one ticket upon presentation of fall semester activity cards. Activity cards will be required at the door the nights of performances, as well, said Dr. Metten. He warned that only 100 seats are available for each performance, so it is important to obtain tickets well in advance.

THE FIVE men in black are headed by the vicar of Merton-Cum-Middlewick, the Reverend Lionel Toop, played by Robert White. Two other black-suited

clergymen, the Bishop of Lax and the Reverend Arthur Hurophrey, portrayed by Robert Nelson, and Dick Smith, are among the chasers, as are Corporal Clive Winston, played by Steve Blood, and a Communist spy, enacted by Earle Sanders, Ogden.

LIONELS madcap American actress-wife, Penelope, will be played by Connie Orr, and Ida, the maid in the Toop household, by Joan Warner.

Mae Flegg of the Dramatic Arts faculty, appears as Miss Siddons, the sherry-drinking old maid who is responsible for much of the confusion, and Jack Lundquist plays Sergeant Towers of the local constabulary who unravels the mixup.

## Romeo, Juliet Play Tryouts Open Shakespearean Series

Tryouts for the first of the major University Theatre productions, "Romeo and Juliet," will be held Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m., 202 Smith Family Living Center.

ACCORDING to Dr. Preston R. Gledhill, director of the production, the Shakespearean drama will be the first before the Christ-

mas holidays and will open a series which will continue in the spring of 1964.

Students may read any part of the play they choose or sections will be selected at the tryouts.

Copies of the play may be purchased in paperback form in the bookstore for 45 cents or from Dr. Gledhill at Ekins House.

## Nuclear Test Ban Treaty Passed by Senate 80-19

by William Theda

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The Senate today overwhelmingly ratified the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty with Russia, a heralded "first step" that could lead to other international agreements in the Cold War.

The historic action, with every Senator but one ailing member present, came on a 80-19 roll call vote. The treaty bans nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and underwater. It permits underground tests.

Even as the Senate approved the pact, which President Kennedy called a "small but significant" step toward peace, Secretary of State Dean Rusk was in New York discussing with Soviet and other world representatives what step might come next. There was no immediate prospect that it would come soon.

The President congratulated the Senate for its action and particularly commended "the painstaking work" of both Democratic and Republican leaders and Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the Foreign Relations Committee "in bringing the treaty to this highly satisfactory vote."

The treaty was approved with 14 more votes than the two-thirds needed for ratification. Every

vote was cast as had been predicted with the exception of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, whose "no" vote enticed a secret seep to herself until the roll call.

Distrust of Russia was the chief reason given for opposition during 11 days of floor debate by the Senators who opposed the pact: 11 Democrats, mostly from the South, and 8 Republicans.

While many Senators said their decision was one of the hardest they ever had to make, the final vote was just about what administration forces and impartial polls had predicted—before the two weeks of Senate committee hearings and 11 days of debate.

The treaty was regarded as the most significant meeting of Eastern and Western minds since World War II was replaced by the Cold War. It came only about three weeks after the opening of the Washington-to-Moscow "hot line" to help avoid accidental nuclear war.

The reservations included one by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., which would have postponed effectiveness of the treaty until Russia had removed its military forces from Cuba and inspection had lifted the removal. Goldwater voted against the treaty.

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## BYU To Offer Doctorates In Languages

Beginning fall semester 1964 doctoral degrees in Spanish, German and French will be offered at BYU, announced President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

IN ADDITION to completing requirements similar to other universities, the graduate student must spend a minimum of one year of study in the native land of the language or spend two years in residence there.

The doctoral candidate will also be required to have six hours of study in teaching methods plus having at least one year's teaching experience, have a M.A. degree in languages, do a minimum of two years' course work, and write a dissertation, he stated.

AT PRESENT five of the BYU French professors have their doctor's degrees and two more have completed all but their thesis work. Eight German professors have the Ph.D.'s and seven of the Spanish professors.

The faculty will also publish three language text books this year. The texts were all used on the BYU campus last year and have now gained national contracts.

ACCORDING to Dr. R. Max Rogers, language department chairman, the university had 2,500 students studying foreign languages last year.

"Foreign missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints give many of our students a real advantage when they enter the language program," Dr. Rogers continued. They know the people, the culture and the language."

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Intense periods of "soul-searching" were the T-groups (training groups) where subjects discussed were "how we felt about anything, including each other." Descriptions of the result varied from "an excuse to say nice things about people" to "a spiritual enemy."

## Pres. Wilkinson Muses With, Issues Challenge to Students



President Ernest L. Wilkinson mixed pleasant reminiscence with hard challenge as he addressed the students.

He told the story of a frustrated father who came to BYU with the complaint that the youngest son wanted to attend BYU instead of Utah State. The advice given the poor man was, "That's the smartest child you have."

**THE CHALLENGE** was embodied in parts of a speech by Jenkins Lloyd Jones of the Tulsa Tribune.

Comparing America to ancient Rome with an enemy even more implacable than barbarians, he warned, "We have reached the stomach-turning point. It is time we hit the sawdust trail and revived the idea of wilful sin. Let's cover up the cesspool and start planting flowers."

## At Aspen Grove . . .

# Leadership Conference Sets Goal To Accept and Understand Mo

"A concentrated dose of the Spirit of the Y, was the way one student leader described the Fall Leadership Conference held Sept. 9-16 in Aspen Grove.

He was referring to the almost tangible atmosphere of challenge, friendliness and fun that permeated the Alumni Association's Alpine camp.

**THE CONFERENCE** was built around the main theme "As Man is . . ." The theme was deliberately chosen, according to AS-BYU president Rich Folsapp, to emphasize the goal of the conference — to accept and understand man as he is with his weaknesses and strengths neither degrading him for failures nor underestimating his successes.

They tried to achieve this goal by using the experimental "T-Groups" (training groups) on 50 of the 200 leaders. They spent four days before the rest of the group arrived discussing "how we felt about anything" including each other and why."

**THE LARGER GROUP** which arrived four days later, had "sensitivity sessions" and "work-observer groups," which tried to do the same thing on a larger scale.

With the students throughout the conference were Student Coordinator LaVar Rockwood, Lytle Curtis, Y Center director; Addie Jean Fuhrman, assistant student coordinator, Clyde Parlier, assistant dean of students, and Klean Worshley, dean of women.

One of the highlights of the conference was an address by

Elder Sterling W. Sill of the First Stake of the Salt Lake Temple, on the scriptures of leadership. He outlined his formula for success for the students: KASH — P — LS) kinship, knowledge, attitude, skills and habits plus personality, equals leadership skills.

**A SECOND HIGHLIGHT** was the meeting which was also addressed by President Ernest L. Sill. He mentioned the names of students; Ben Lewis, a student of BYU Third Stake, and their wives.

## Photos by Gerald D. Rogers



Aspen Grove has been left as untouched as possible. The cabins are simply-constructed A-frames. The way from the road to breakfast lies down a bluff, across two brooks and up a cliff, and paths double as streambeds, complete with waterfalls.

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The long testimony meeting was only a culmination of a feeling that had been building up all week. In it the students expressed their love for each other and their faculty.

**THE GENERAL FEELING** was one of "deep commitment" to the principles of the gospel, gratitude for the opportunity to serve, appreciation for the Leadership Program.

The delegates were sent off the last day after being challenged by Student Coordinator LaVar Rockwood:

"Ask yourself these questions. Am I big enough to step outside of me and say, 'Can I help you?' Am I big enough to be aware of other people's needs? Are you going to give the group a chance to go forward, not with you pushing or pulling, but acting as a catalyst?"

Two hundred delegates soberly accepted the challenge.

Testimony following testimony in the long Sunday meeting. I'm grateful for my problems and failures," said one girl. An observer from another school com-

mented, "I've learned to love this thing you call the Spirit of the Y. Another boy expressed himself this way, 'I've learned it's not painful to be myself.'"



Providing crunchy brownies for a going-home snack was the final pleasant surprise the Food Services gave. Approximately 23,000 meals were "ready, plenty and piping-hot" during the conference as two chefs and five helpers put in 15-17 hour days every day preparing menus that varied from soup to steaks. Some 60 plates were kept so hot they were ruined.



## Fun Comes Between Serious Moments

Mass hula and cha-cha was the activity slated for Saturday night. Stormy weather crowded the 200 students into a hall that held 200 seated rather uncomfortably. Alma Heaton of the Recreation Dept. appeared to conduct it himself.

Besides dancing were near-perpetual games of shuffleboard, Rook and pingpong. Rain scared out the weaker but the stronger dived into the Aspen Grove Heated pool and swam anyway. The fire place was an attractive place and knots of students spent hours gathered around it singing to the music of enthusiastic guitarists.

Sunday evening's activity was a fireside panel. Moderated by Keith Melville of the political science dept., it was manned by B. West Belnap, of the religion dept., Dean Armin J. Hill of physical science, Byron Dore of the religion dept. and Blain Porter of HDRF.

Discussed were such questions as: Should the Church emphasize authorization or democratic leadership? What is the Church's attitude on birth control and contraceptives? Is it ethical to pressure a person into doing what is right? How much does leadership depend on popularity?

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"Hi," say Betsy Drake (sitting), Sherry West, and Larry Landward, enthusiastic supporters of Hello Week. Activities for week extend from Wednesday to Saturday.

### Hello Week...

Many Greetings,  
Tours, and Dances  
Highlight Campus

**PART OF THE SPIRIT** of the Y is the traditional "Hello Week" activities extending from Wednesday to Saturday this week, and sponsored by the Inter-Services Council. Every student is encouraged to take part in "Hello Week" by extending the friendly "hi" greeting to all they meet.

Highlighting the week will be stag dances in two different campus locations both Friday and Saturday evenings. Held in the SFLC and the East Gym, live bands will provide the music for the casual dances.

**SEVEN DIFFERENT** service units are participating in the week's activities.

Y Calceas and Circle K are in charge of the dances. Intercollegiate Knights are sponsoring the campus tours. Alpha Phi Omega is running information booths, and both Spurs and Angel Flight are in charge of publicity for the "Hello Week" activities.

## Reception Jobs Open With Daily Universe

Receptionists to serve on the Daily Universe are needed. Interested coeds may apply in 344 Clark Student Service Center, Universe Office.

Positions are also open for an assistant society editor, and reporters in the news, campus, sports, and society departments.

SPURS will be holding interviews for positions in the organization Saturday in 140 JS Building from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. All Spurs must be present to be interviewed some time during the day.

**ARIZONA CLUB** will start the year with an opening Western Dance Friday in the Social Hall at 8:30 p.m. The stomp will feature a live Western band. The club will be having an organizational meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 235 ESC.

**DAVE BOYACK**, Sophomore Class President, has announced that interviews will be held for the **SOPHOMORE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES** starting October 2, 3, and 4. Students may sign up on the bulletin board in the basement of the

Student Service Center Friday. The Junior Class vice-presidency is open due to the absence this semester of Roseanne Tucker. Nominations may be submitted through the elections office, 170 Clark Student Service Center. A candidate must be nominated to run at the elections meeting Wednesday 25 JKB at 5 p.m.

## Social Office Plans Dances

Planning, providing for and putting on over 100 dances will be only half the duties of the Social Office this year.

**HALF OF THESE** dances will be Mat Dances, held on Wednesday afternoon in the multi-purpose area, SFLC.

This year the emphasis will be on jazz, swing, and Dixieland with bands and taped music, according to Bob Webb, social vice-president.

**TICKETS FOR** all year are available at Cannon Center and the Cougarat for \$1. Individual dances are 15 cents.

Students, get your school year off with a **BANK!** Blast out of the money-transfer tangle with a super-convenient on-campus checking account at the University Branch of State Bank of Provo.

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## On Thin Ice With Bud

by Bud Tolman

To all returning students, a hearty welcome back; and to all the many new students, "welcome to BYU, land of the Cougars." At the Y you will receive the opportunity to see some of the top sports entertainment in the nation.

The Cougars copped the WAC (Western Athletic Conference) supremacy title last year, despite the efforts of some of the nation's foremost athletic powers.

The Cougar gridders have already begun the campaign with a game against Kansas State. They were demolished 24-7 but this isn't too significant because last season they started with a thumping at the hands of the University of Pacific and then went on to give Cat fans some of their best viewing in recent years. They annihilated a highly favored New Mexico squad 27-0 and followed with a 1-17 decision over equally favored Wyoming.

True, this year Y fans won't be able to see BYU's all-evil thing of last year, Eldon "Phantom" Fortie, but head coach Hal Mitchell will have a bigger line to work with this year, plus potentially great Phil Brady and Ron Stewart (possessor of an excellent passing arm) to fill in for Fortie.

Basketball fans will also see plenty of top sports talent this coming season. The Cougar cage team will play such powers as UCLA, Oklahoma State and Southern Cal, in addition to a Christmas tournament featuring Oregon State (last year's NCAA semi-finalist).

This impressive list does not include conference opponent Arizona State, perhaps the toughest of the lot, with All-America candidate "jumping" Joe Caldwell.

The wrestling squad will be minus their great heavyweight champ Steve Goodsell this year but the squad that won last year's WAC title was mainly freshmen and now will have one year of experience to make them even tougher.

Coach Glen Tuckett's baseball squad copped the northern division championship of the WAC last year, then lost out to Arizona State in the conference playoffs in Arizona. The Sun Devils of ASU then went on to lose in the final round of the NCAA playdowns during the summer months.

Tennis this year will feature a new coach for the first time in many years when Wayne Pierce takes over from Fred Dixon. The Cougar netters have been improving in recent years but they will have a tough time overhauling powerful Arizona and Utah, who downed them in conference action last year.

The Cougars should sport a stronger track team this year with some potentially great performers. Bob Tobler, with another year's experience to aid him, will be seeking the WAC 440-yard title and could possibly be the top performer in the nation in this event.

Golf is another of many fast improving sports at the Y. Coach Karl Tucker's team lost in the conference meet last season but his squad will tackle national powers in the New Mexico Tournament and in a tour of the West Coast this season.

These are by no means the only sports which Y fans will have available to see this year. Coach Rudy Moe's gymnastic team will enter the conference meet this winter; the Y has two teams entered in the Utah soccer league; Coach John Lowell's volleyball team plays national college powers and the rodeo team will stage its annual shindig in the spring.

For those who would rather play than watch there is a full slate of activity on the intramurals program, including everything from broomball to basketball and ping pong to paddleball.

## Cougars Regroup Forces at Arizona In Western Athletic Conference Play

Coach Hal Mitchell and the Cougars will not be lulled into a false sense of security by the troubling loss to the Ducks. The Cougars, suffered at the hands of Utah State last week.

THE FACT that they fell to Utah State 42-0 will make them no easier Saturday, at the Cougar's league opener in Tucson's Arizona Stadium.

There seems to be little wrong basically with the Cats. But it is enough minor weaknesses, however, to allow Kansas State to win in a fairly comfortable fashion Saturday, 24-7. "It was average of our not being prepared for what they threw at us," explained head coach Hal Mitchell. "It was very much as one games last season to get our wheels in motion."

THE LOSS to the K State Wildcats did however show some bright spots on the Cat ledger. Ron Stewart (who presently leads the Western Athletic Conference in total offense with 125 yards) showed good potential in helping the Cougar aerial game completing nine of eighteen passes, one for a touchdown.

Fullbacks Doran Merkle and Lou Santiago averaged 4.5 yards per carry on their rushing assignments. Merkle accounted for fifty yards rushing.

Notwithstanding these few bright spots the Provincians are bound to be spending long hours on the practice field this week. Much of the work is bound to be on defense. The Y's lanky defense gave up 253 yards rushing and allowed the K. Staters six pass completions in eight attempts.

IN ADDITION to the regular worries, the extensive spread of injuries remains a major source of concern for Mitchell and his staff. At the moment, the weak-side guard position is paper thin. Regular Jay Vesterfelt, who missed the opener, will probably be out for another week or ten days with an injured knee. The substitutes behind Vesterfelt (Barry Corboney, Ofati Malepeal, and Bob Barrow) are a little short of being little cases.

In all probability, the coaching staff will have to juggle line personnel to fortify this position. "A combination of problems," said Coach Mitchell, "has gutted one of our key line positions (weak-side guard), and we are just hoping that it isn't too late to make some satisfactory adjustments."

ARIZONA, also the Wildcats, feel that, in spite of the fogging they received in the season opener, they will be at a peak for the conference opener this weekend. The Wildcats are a young team with twenty-seven lettermen returning. Last year this

team ended the season with four wins in the last five games (after winning only one in the first five). The Arizonians have also achieved several junior college transfer and some promising sophomores to the squad for the depth.

Last year the Wildcats came out victorious in their first five conference games at the expense of BYU, 27-21.



Phil Brady will share tailback duties with Ron Stewart against Arizona.

# MEN!

In plastic!

## Mitchell, Olsen Lead Grid Picks

Last week's prognosticators were made to look as if the Crystal ball which they had been using had a cracked bottom as the nations teams upset each other in season openers.

UNIVERSITY EDITOR Bruce Olsen and Head Football Coach Hal Mitchell led the field with 10 wins and three misses apiece. They were followed by Stan Hodge, Dave Barber, Dean Cameron, Director Kimball, and Sports Editor Bud Tolman (whose picks were received too late to be published) all with 9 and 4. Dave Schultness brought up the rear with a 7 and 6 record.

TWO GAMES WERE ELIMINATED from the poll. There was an error in the Buffalo vs. Ohio U. (the poll read Ohio St.) and the North Texas State vs. Texas Western score was not available.

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## Cardinals Lose to Cubs Giving Dodgers NL Flag

Los Angeles, Sept. 24 (UPI)—Without lifting a bat or throwing a pitch, the Los Angeles Dodgers today backed into the National League championship, thanks to the Chicago Cubs' losing the St. Louis Cardinals in a three-game series at Chicago. **WITH THE DODGERS** scheduled to play a night game against the New York Mets, not a play was made in Dodger Stadium to let a cheer as the club clinched the 14th league pennant and secured since it moved to Los Angeles in 1958.

In the Dodgers' executive offices on the club level of the 400-seat stadium, officials of the franchise and their employees, let loose with a few mild cheers, shook hands and did each other. "We've won it! IT WAS THIS SIXTH STRAIGHT YEAR," said a stumbling second-base Cardinals and wiped out his last chance to catch the Dodgers, who thus qualified to enter the American League championship New York Yankees in the opening in New York on Oct. 2.

With only four games left to play, the Cards had 91 victories. The Dodgers' going into tonight's game against the New York Mets had 86.

**THE CARDINALS** were wobbled at the end of their pennant race, like a fighter about to be socked out. They made three errors, giving the Cubs one unearned run and pitcher Bob Gibson made two wild pitches in the sixth eighth inning to put the winning runs in scoring position for Chicago.

### Women to Organize Intramural Leagues

During the coming week, the women's intramural program will get into full swing with organization meetings being held in housing, stake, and major's offices.

**MAJOR LEAGUE'S** open house will be held Thursday night in the Women's Gym, opening night for the housing stake. Agnes will be held Monday night, also at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

At these meetings, teams for basketball, basketball, softball, and other sports will be organized. Anyone interested in participating in the program is encouraged to attend these meetings.

Entries are also being accepted at this time for the women's campus tennis and golf tournaments. There are divisions in both of the tournaments for those who have never played in a tournament before, so experience is not a prerequisite.

For women's intramural activities, phone the intramural office at Ext. 2396 or contact anyone on the intramural council.

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## Volleyball Team Tryouts Scheduled Saturday

The BYU Volleyball Club, under the coaching of John C. Lowell, has announced that all students interested in playing class "A" volleyball are invited to the first practice and team tryouts at 9 a.m. Saturday in the East Gym.

**LAST YEAR'S** successful season was a busy one for the volleyball players. The BYU spikers last year played in the Far Western Championships in San Francisco, won the Utah AAU Volleyball Championship, and came up with the All-Church Championship as well.

**THIS YEAR'S SCHEDULE** includes play in the Utah AAU in April, and the All-Church Tournament in May.

The climax of the season will come with the National Intercollegiate Tournament to be held May 22-23 at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The team is coached by John

C. Lowell, a retired army major who is currently a student at BYU. During his years in the service, he was selected Service All-American in 1958 and subsequently coached the All-Army and All-Air Force teams.

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header from Milwaukee. The eyes of the baseball world then shifted to St. Louis where the Dodgers knocked the Cardinals out of the race to all intents and took a four-game lead.

**PODRIS HURLED** a three-run homer in the first game of the Cardinal series for a 3-1 win. Koufax followed with a 4-0 shut-out for his 24th victory of the season, and then in a 13-inning climax, Ron Ferraonaki hurled six scoreless relief innings for the win that broke the Cardinals' backs.

From then on it was just a case of running out the season and after the three-game drubbing in the climatic series.

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# Twelve Musical Artists Scheduled For '63-'64 BYU Lyceum Season

Twelve vocal and instrumental artists of the musical world will be featured during the 1963-64 lyceum program at BYU, according to Dean Herald R. Clark, director of forums and lyceums.

**OPENING THE CONCERT** series will be the Utah Symphony Orchestra on Oct. 17, directed by maestro Maurice Abravanel.

On Oct. 23 Fernando Germani, a Vatuian organist, will be featured. Mr. Germani has been called the "wizard of the organ."

Murray Diehle, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera and Vienna State Opera, will perform Nov. 11. A Scottish artist, Mr. Diehle is known for his vast repertoire of opera, oratoria and orchestra works.

**PLAYING JAZZ** 92 will be the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Hans Schweigler, with Zvi Zeitlin as violin soloist. The orchestra is recognized as one of the 10 best symphonies in the United States. Mr. Zeitlin, a violinist from

Israel, is a popular artist before the American public today, according to Dean Clark.

In the Utah Artists Concert night, four artists, soprano Lisa A. Kitchen, violinist Norma Lee Madison, tenor Val J. Stuart, and pianist Myron Syphus will perform Feb. 5. They are sponsored by the Utah Concerts Council which promotes local talent.

**TWO PIANISTS** will perform during the music season. John Ogden, first prize winner of the 1962 Tchaikowsky Competition in Moscow, will play Feb. 17. On March 12 American pianist Julius Katchen will perform.

Leslie Farras, a cellist from St. Louis, will be presented March 2. He was second place winner in the 1962 Tchaikowsky Competition.

English organist Francis Jackson will play at BYU April 13. On April 16 contralto Maureen Proctor, a native of Canada, will sing.



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Joan Baez - Rev. Gary Davis Bonnie Dobson - Jack Elliott Flat & Scruggs and the Foggy Mountain Boys

The New Lost City Ramblers Jean Redpath - Tony Saleton Pete Seeger (New Eng. area) Jackie Washington

Call or write for brochures, availability and other desired information about these and many other folk singers.

### Folklore Productions

176 Federal St., Boston 18, Mass. Tel. MA 6-8430 J. R. Manuel, Executive Mgr., Affair, School, Assoc.

### DOUBLE EXPOSURE PARKA

#### BY PACIFIC TRAIL

You'll get "double exposure" with "Hyak."... Pacific Trail's reversible jacket of easy-care, wash 'n wear DuPont type 285 nylon. Diamond-quilted exclusive subtle Batik pattern... reversing to harmonizing solid color nylon. Water repellent, of course, and warmed with cloudsoft Trillite (25% Dacron, 25% cotton that won't mat down). Elastic cuffs, new Revers-a-Snap 3-way collar-hood. Loden batik reversing to solid loden; blue to black; brown to walnut.

Sizes S, M, L, XL..... \$17.95.

**Knight's**  
men's SHOP

## UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

### 1. Special Notices

**SAINT MARY'S CHURCH**  
(Catholic)  
20 West 2nd North, Provo  
375-0790

The Reverend Roger R. Wood, Rector  
Sunday Services..... 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
Wednesdays..... 7 a.m.  
Holy Days..... An announced  
College Students Welcome

### 3. Lost and Found

**Provo**  
**Day/Night Laundercenter**  
New equipment. Plenty of free parking.  
Free air-dried T.V. Room  
430 North 9th East - Provo, Utah

### 6. Beauty Shops

Individual styling. Daye Rose hair style  
ing, coloring. 149 West 1st North, FR 3-2130

### 13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

Wash 15¢ - 20¢ a piece dry 15¢ -  
15¢ and up regular washing  
38¢ 1st day 25¢ water in wash and  
dry - 1st day  
149 West 1st North, FR 3-2130  
54 S. LAURENCE CLEANERS  
**NOYES LAUNDREMA**  
Across from Royal Inn  
40 East 125 North

### 14. Clothing

**WORKING** done 1035 North 2nd South  
Broomfield, Provo Utah 373-0959, 9-27

**WORKING** done in my home—FR 3-2720  
9-29

### 20. Equipment Rentals, Supplies

**LOVELY** piano for rent cheap 373-3115,  
9-29

### 22. Insurance, Investment

20% interest! Low insurance! Top  
plans available. Materiality Reserves  
975-4000

### 28. Printing, Supplies

**WEDDING** announcements..... Lowest  
prices - order from BYU student 373-  
5810

Theses Printing  
Wedding Announcements  
Missionary Materials  
Post Service

### 29. Professional, Medical Services

**COPY CAT PRINTING**  
155 North 1st East - FR 3-0507

### NEW VISTAS IN SIGHT

- Contact lenses, fitted for your sum-  
mer comfort • Regular and con-  
tact • Large selection of tastefully de-  
signed frames • Credit terms for your  
budgeting convenience • In short,  
complete optical service to suit your  
every need.

**VISTA OPTICAL**  
275 North Univ., FR 3-1420

### 30. Radio and TV Service

**PROMPT** T.V. - tape recorders - record  
player repairs - Removable Waku-  
field's.

### UNIVERSITY T.V.

Free prompt, guaranteed  
service on all makes and FR 3-  
1143, 435 West Center

### 35. Miscellaneous Services

**PLASTIC laminating** - Protects Gene-  
alogy charts, business cards, negotia-  
ble clipings, certificates, etc. FR 3-3510

### 43. Salesman Wanted

**UNUSUAL** sales opportunities for re-  
sponsible, able individuals in direct selling  
Excellent commissions—Call Mrs.  
Lemo - 100 to 500 p.m. FR 3-4050  
After 5:00 call 373-3120. 9-27

### 45. Recreation

25¢ Special to end of season  
16 Holes of miniature golf at  
**GRANDVIEW MINIATURE  
GOLF COURSE**  
8th West & Columbia Lane -  
9 blocks west of Midland Mall.

### 46. Restaurants

**SPECIAL**  
House of MR. & Henry  
Lafayette - Jer Honey  
Lafayette Mall  
96c with this coupon At five conven-  
ient locations, 3rd S. 7th E., Provo 4th  
& S. State, Orem, Cottonwood after  
Oct 1

### 48. Household Goods for Sale

6-POOF Refrigerator - excellent con-  
dition. 373-0510 Ext. 49 - FR 3-30  
2-27 to 3-27  
BED with pillows and mattress \$15.00  
373-3397. 9-29

### VERY nice apartment

size gas range for  
sale. H3 9-6369 9-25

### 52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

**PIANOS** for rent or sale. Large selection  
Wahlberg's 36-13

**PORTABLE Typewriter** Unused since  
1940s. \$20.00 - Room 205  
BPL of 6th St. 2718. 9-27

**GASOLINE** 4 lbs turn table and arm with  
Stuart 833 Cartridge - 373-7035 9-27

### 55. Sleeping Rooms

**SLEEPING** rooms for girls 325-2140 9-27

### 56. Room and Board

**BOARDSIDE** suite meals - 1/2 block from  
center. 745 N 4th E. 10-8

### 57. Board

**STUDENT** with fine students, 2nd East 3rd  
North. 4th St. FR 4-1535 9-27

### 58. Apartments for Rent

**APARTMENT** for girls - Two vacancies  
223 N 4th E - Newly remodeled  
Close to campus

**NEED** boys—three furnished apartment  
with room appliances—481 N 105  
West 373-4750 9-27

### 61. Roommate Wanted

**ROOMMATE** wanted - share apartment  
with three other boys. Refers accom-  
pany preferred. FR 3-1184 9-27

**GIRL** roommate wanted—407 N 700 W  
Transportation included - 373-3828

1969 Cammen Sector - \$250.00 9-27

### 63. Bicycles, Motorcycles

**ONE** block from campus, Mr. Cyle's  
Shop bicycle sales, service and repair  
call 1150 North University, 374-1651  
10-21

### 78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

**PLANS** for rent - \$3.75 per m.  
Call now - 82 8-3902

### SCHWINN

**FERGUSON'S BIKE SHOP**

"We sell the best  
and service the best"  
745 So 55th - Provo - FR 3-3750

**MUST** sell immediately 1961 Vogue  
perfect condition, all accessories,  
\$500, will sell for \$375. 373-6853  
6:30.

**BICYCLES**, new, used, repairs, accessories,  
3-speed, 52185 7th S. Side Rd.  
Schwinn Dealers, 1070 West First St.  
FR 3-4744

### 74. Automobiles for Sale

1955 Oldsmobile Pull power - 11  
work—4107 W. 274-0355.

1950 Volkswagen—Excellent Cond.  
Must sell - 373-5392

1957 FORDSTER Excellent condition,  
plate motor overhaul. Best offer. P.  
Western 374-314

**LET** THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE  
UNIVERSE DO YOUR BIDDING AND SELL!

### 76. Auto Repairing and Service

**Cor Brothers**  
**SINCLAIR SERVICE**  
**DISCOUNTS TO STUDENT**  
**AND FACULTY**  
303 West 1st North - Provo

### 78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

**PLANS** for rent - \$3.75 per m.  
Call now - 82 8-3902

